XXXVIIth CONGRESS-Third Session.

SENATE WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1863. SPEECH OF SENATOR HENDERSON OF MISSOURI,

ON EMANCIPATION IN THAT STATE. During the debate on Thursday on the bill to aid Missouri in Emancipating slaves, the following re-

Mr. HENDERSON (Un. Mo.) This Government Mr. HENDERSON (Un. Mo.) This Government has already paid out, I suppose, over one hundred millions of dollars to put down rebellion in Missouri, and I am actonished to see the opposition which Schalors make to the payment of this small sum to accomplish an object which will do much to bring about peace, for if, as it is claimed, Slavery is the cause of this war, I don's know as the war can be ended until Slavery is abolished. Countless millions will be voted to carry on the war, producing only blood and misery, while a few millions only is srke it to bring about peace and security. I am for

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ing to Senators of States unrepresented among the Senators that are present. Adopted.

AMERICAN-BUILT JAPANESE WAR-SHIPS. Mr. WILKINSON (Rep., Minn.) offered a resolu-tion requesting the President to communicate to the Sounde whether or not any commissioner, represen-tative, or other agent of the United States has re-ceived from the Japanese Government or any agent thereof any sum of money to be used in construct-ing ships-of-war; if so, who was the agent, how much money did he receive, in whose hands was it deposited, under whose control it is now, and what disposition is represent to he reads of it?

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THE BANKS EXPEDITION.

Mr. HALE (Rep., N. H.) called up the resolution censuring Commodore Van Brout, Charles H. Haswell, and E. J. Southard, for negligence in fitting out the "Banks Expedition."

Mr. GRIMES (Rep., Iowa) said that he could not see the reason for erasing the name of Commodore Vanderbilt, for he thought that Commodore Vanderbilt, for he thought that Commodore Vanderbilt knew the destination of the Expedition, while these very men whom the resolution of the Expedition was going. They testify that if they had known they would have protested against sending such vessels as went with it. He (Grimes) believed that as to Commodore Vanderbilt was especially censurable in reference to derive the residual protection of the resolution of the States of the vessels. Mr. Grimes here read, at considerable length, from the testimony on the subject, and offered the following as a substitute for the resolution:

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Mr. HICKMAN (Rep., Pa.) from the Judiciary Committee reported a joint resolution providing for a Board of Commissioners to revise and codify the

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Mr. WASHBURNE (Rep., Ill.) from the Committee on Commerce reported a bill to prevent collisions on the sea.

PAROLING REBEL OFFICERS.

On motion of Mr. COLFAX, (Rep., Ind.) it was resolved that the General-in-Chief inform the Housewhether paroles have been granted to any Rebel officers captured by the Army of the United States since the Proclamation of Jefferson Davis, refusing paroles or exchanges to captured Union officers.

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fining their operations to the Rebel localities, so as not to interfere with the Border States loyal to the Union. Such persons had physical strength, power, and manhood, and could be employed and new to useful purposes without infringing on the loyalty of any portion of the country. He would be employed as sublicts. He was against placing blacks on an equality with white men. He gave his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had defended his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position. He was a fir and of McCleitan, and had designed his military experience in behalf of his position and this sincular experience with a regiment, and the stray would march on to—us he believed—ultimate victory. But the he point for the consideration of the House.

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